

11-20-1995

The Semi (11-20-1995)

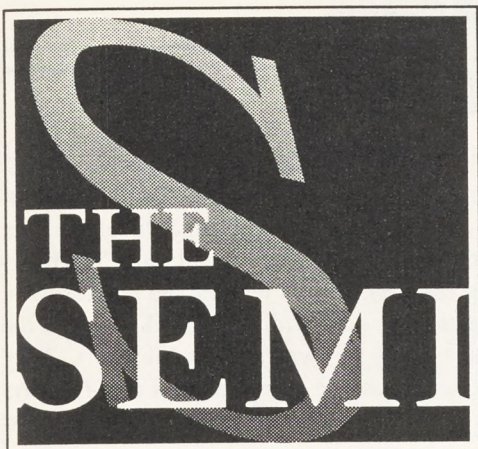
Fuller Theological Seminary

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.fuller.edu/fts-semi-5>

Recommended Citation

Fuller Theological Seminary, "The Semi (11-20-1995)" (1995). *The SEMI (1991-2000)*. 162.
<https://digitalcommons.fuller.edu/fts-semi-5/162>

This Periodical is brought to you for free and open access by the Fuller Seminary Publications at Digital Commons @ Fuller. It has been accepted for inclusion in The SEMI (1991-2000) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Fuller. For more information, please contact archives@fuller.edu.



November 20-24, 1995 • WEEK 9 • FALL QUARTER

- ✓ Page 2 • Premise Keepers
- ✓ Page 3 • Letters to the Editor
- ✓ Page 5 • Online with Mike
- ✓ Page 6 • Creative in God's Image

A Publication for the Fuller Theological Seminary Community

The Discipline



Many of us have memories of family gatherings around the dinner table to celebrate a holiday. I recall helping my mother expand the dining table to its full 14 feet so that all my aunts, uncles and older cousins could sit together for Thanksgiving. As one of the younger cousins, I would sit in the kitchen with the "little kids." I always enjoyed being out of the adults' earshot for this meal. It was a time of catching up on the latest news from various girl cousins and discussing the exploits of our older brothers. There was warmth in the ritual of coming together around a common meal. It nourished both our bodies and our spirits.

"Thanksgiving" is the traditional translation for *eucharistia*. Therefore, there is some linkage between the American Thanksgiving and the Church's eucharist.

Thanks giving

by Daryl Fisher-Ogden

Allow me a brief historical survey of the usage of *eucharistia* to establish some of the linkage.

In secular Greek, *eucharistia* was associated with the idea of something pleasant. It then progressed to include being grateful for the pleasant things which were received. This was especially true of favors given by the emperor. In religious terms *eucharistia* was used to mean gratitude for being healed from some disease. Later it came to be part of a formula for Stoic ethical actions. Nothing was done

without also giving thanks to God for the ability to do such things and the results which were achieved.

It is worth noting that Hebrew has no direct equivalent for *eucharistia*. Religious thanks were expressed in the thank-offering and not in words or prayers. There is the Judaic concept that a blessing or benediction should be given prior to enjoying food and drink. The Jewish writer Philo moves beyond these concepts to use *eucharistia* as thanks given to God by inward veneration, not by material offering. He notes that such thanksgiving is not so much a human achievement as a prompting by God.

In the gospels *eucharistia* is commonly used for the prayer of thanksgiving, often at meals. This seems to be a continuation of the Jewish practice of blessing the food. In both Acts and the Gospels, there is not a technical usage of *eucharistia* as an equivalent term for the Lord's Supper.

The Pauline material has several usages of *eucharistia*. It continues to denote the meal blessing and is part of the formula found in some of the letters as an introduction to a main theme. Thanks that is due to God as creator links with praise for whom God is. *Eucharistia* becomes an attitude toward God, even a precondition to enjoyment of earthly things.

The technical usage of *eucharistia* develops most in the early church period. Formulas are crafted which reflect a merging of thanksgiving as blessing on food and thanksgiving as a beginning in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Justin and others saw the prayer of thanksgiving as necessary to constitute the admin-

Continued on page 4

EDITORIAL

the SEMI

Giving Thanks for our...

'Premise Keepers'*

by Laura Simmons, editor

She and I have seen each other several mornings a week for over six months, but I learned her name only a few weeks ago — and not by any initiative of my own. Hsi Mu Shein and I are in the same small German class, and I know her name because the instructor has made a point of learning all of our names. But Hsi Mu has been the custodian for months in the building in which I have an office, and I never bothered to learn her name there, even though we cross paths almost every day in the early morning.

Do you know the name, or the background or program, of the man or woman who cleans your building? For how many of us are custodians invisible, nameless beings whose work is so vitally important that we never acknowledge them or it? In the (technically defunct) caste system in India, the Untouchables were the only ones who cleaned toilets. Do we see toilet-cleaning—and garbage-emptying, and sweeping, dusting, mopping and vacuuming—as an 'untouchable' task, so we dehumanize those who do it? The SEMI asked the custodial staff some questions recently: about how they are viewed by the community, about how they see their work, about who they are when they are not cleaning. The following is some of what they shared with us.

Fuller currently has a custodial staff of seventeen. Our 'premise keepers' are B.J. Dabhade, Haydee and Lloyd Held,

Zau Ya Lahpai, Yaw Ba Lasaw, Ed Maling(supervisor), J.C. McKenzie, Everett Moore, Joseph Matunga, Neil Platon, Antonio Rodriguez, Stephen Safwali, Stephen Samuel, Hsi Mu Shein, Saw Thein Shwe, Saw Gler Taw, and Pau Cin Thang. Many are pastors, teachers, church leaders and professors in their home countries (they come from places like Burma, the Philippines, India, even as far away as New Mexico!). They have true servant hearts; as one custodian told us, *"I always regard my job as service to the Lord, though it is the lowest job."*

Why does this man feel like his job is the 'lowest' at Fuller? The One in whom we as an institution live and move and have our being has said, "the greatest among you should be like the youngest, and the one who rules like the one who serves. For who is the greatest, the one who sits at the table or the one who serves? Is it not the one at the table? But I am among you as one who serves"(Luke 22:26-

27). Do we see those who are among us serving as a reflection of our Lord? Another custodian told us he feels many at Fuller *"look down on us. Some people give us no respect at all; others are very good. It reflects Christianity in their life."* Ouch! How does my life reflect my Christianity to Hsi Mu and the other custodians I meet?

Every morning the custodial staff gathers at 5:00 a.m. to pray. They pray for us as students, staff and faculty; they pray for the campus in general. They pray for their own hearts to be right toward us and toward their jobs; *"we attempt to make our work an offering to God,"* says one man. He tells us, *"we want you to feel welcomed, and we pray for all of you every day and we try to give you a clean campus. We*

love you; you are precious." This love is striking given the conditions under which the custodians work. How many of us could get up at 4:30, pray at 5:00 and be working by 5:15 or 5:30? Another custodian cites how people will disregard signs about restrooms' being closed for cleaning and come in anyway. A year ago, a custodian happened upon a student sleep-

Continued on page 7

*Do you know
the name or
the back-
ground of the
man or woman
who cleans
your building?*



Managing Editor: Carmen Valdes
Director OSS: Ruth Vuong

The SEMI is published as a service to the Fuller community by the Office of Student Services, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California 91182. For more information, contact the SEMI office at (818) 584-5430.

Notices may be submitted to the Editor (Kressler Hall, 2nd Floor) by noon (12 pm) on Tuesday, a week and a half prior to the date of publication. No late notices can be accepted.

Editor: Laura K. Simmons
Production Editor: Jin H. Cho

In-house users will be charged for notices from their departments which exceed 50 words in length. Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller office or organization will be printed in the "Ads" section and charged per word. Articles and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of Fuller administration. Final editorial responsibility rests with the Director of Student Services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the SEMI

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a portion of Jamal-Dominique Hopkins' article, "The Wake-Up Call" (11/6/95). My response is directed not to Mr. Hopkins specifically, but to the whole Fuller community. Specifically, I am responding to the statement, "The sight of Christians and Catholics, atheists and black Muslims all holding and hugging each other was both powerful and needed in the Black community." The idea that Christians and Catholics are two discrete groups is a prevalent one in our community. Upon reading this article, I asked several people to read the above sentence and tell me what 'jumped out at them.' Most people found nothing out of the ordinary. Apparently, the editors of the SEMI did not, either. I imagine that many who read the article skimmed right over those three words, "Christians and Catholics." As a Roman Catholic, I felt hurt and had a deep sense of 'here we go again.' If the very same sentence had read, "Christians and Presbyterians," for example, a greater response would have been generated. Unfortunately, the belief that Catholics are not Christians is one I have heard from both faculty and students on this campus.

To say that Catholics are not Christians is to say that Catholics are not among the Body of Christ. That statement is painful for Catholic Christians to hear. Please ask a Catholic if he or she has a personal relationship with Christ. Ask if he or she believes that Jesus died for our sins. Ask if he or she loves God and seeks to serve Him.

I realize that the reasons behind such a belief are varied and no doubt go back generations, but Catholicism is a heritage all Christians share. These beliefs serve to perpetuate division, when we have the opportunity to promote unity.

Fuller Theological Seminary is a school with students from 120 denominations and over 80 countries. Our diversity is something which characterizes us as a unique place of learning, as well as Christian community. What an incredibly rich opportunity we have before us—to learn more about God from one another. I would like to challenge you, the Fuller community, to take steps to break down denominational stereotypes. Go to church with a friend in another denomination, then go out for coffee and chat about the experience. If you are curious about someone's beliefs or worship style, ask to talk with them about their faith. Sure, we all have our individual backgrounds and beliefs, but if we are grounded in our Christianity, learning from one another can only serve to enhance our faith.

I hope my letter does not imply that the entire Fuller campus holds these beliefs. I was encouraged by last year's SEMI article on Catholics at Fuller, and by the number of individuals with whom I have dialogued about our respective faiths. I would simply like to encourage more openness, dialogue, and understanding. This is an integral part of living as sisters and brothers in the Body of Christ.

Sincerely,

Julie Cradock

SOP student, Clinical Division

The SEMI welcomes letters to the editor about articles we run. Submissions are also accepted for our 'Perspectives' feature (see 11/6 and Summer 1 issues), describing your perspective on an issue or event impacting Fuller or the larger Christian community.

CHAPEL news

All-Seminary Chapel

This **Wednesday**, November 22, our guest speaker is **Dr. C. Peter Wagner**, Professor of Church Growth. We gather for the Wednesday Chapel at 10 am at the First Congregational Church. There will be a brief time of fellowship following chapel.

On **Thursday**, November 23, Chapel is cancelled due to **Thanksgiving Day**.



SOT DEAN OPEN HOURS

Bill Dyrness, Dean of School of Theology, has established "Open Hours" from 11 am -12 noon on Weds., and from 2 pm - 3 pm on Thursdays. His door will be "open" to anyone wanting to meet with him without an appointment on any subject of concern on a "first come/first served" basis. While this time has been arranged with students in mind, staff and faculty are also welcome to take advantage of these open hours.

Dean's office is located in room 216 of Payton Hall.



Thanksgiving... cont'd from page 1

istration of the sacrament. By the time of Philo, the technical usage of *eucharistia* overwhelms any other usage by Christians, and the term comes to mean only the Lord's Supper. The merger of thanksgiving and celebration will be so complete that by the Middle Ages the Lord's Supper is called the eucharist.

So what does all this historical development mean for us at the end of the 20th century? Does it relate to our civil celebration of Thanksgiving at the end of every November? Even the most secular of family gatherings this November will have elements of *eucharistia* present. Perhaps most common is the idea that others, beyond ourselves, have labored, harvested, and prepared the food we eat. This recognition is an act of thanks. Some families will rehearse various events from the past year which have brought them joy and comfort, another type of *eucharistia*.

The gathering of friends and family, whether small or large, is a time to look beyond our own needs and into the lives of others. My various cousins are grown and now have extended families of their own, yet the common meals we shared at Thanksgiving continue to nourish our spirits. When we do see each other it is truly a reunion of friends who have been separated only for a moment. The blessings we received many years ago still shine brightly in our minds. God blessed us as children before we were old enough to know very much. Those blessings continue to flow to me, my immediate family and beyond to a growing extended family.

For Christians, we are called to be especially mindful of the blessing which God has poured out upon us; we can offer

eucharistia in several senses. We join in giving thanks for the year's joys and comforts. We appreciate the provisions God makes for the food which we eat. In celebrating the Eucharist there is the added thanks we have for the provision through Jesus Christ that we might be reconciled to God. Symbolized by the Lord's Supper, we join with other Christians around the world and throughout the ages to proclaim our thanksgiving, our *eucharistia*, that we are redeemed and made into a new creation. God is at work in us, both individually and corporately, to bring us to *eucharistia* as an inward veneration and as an ethic to live by.



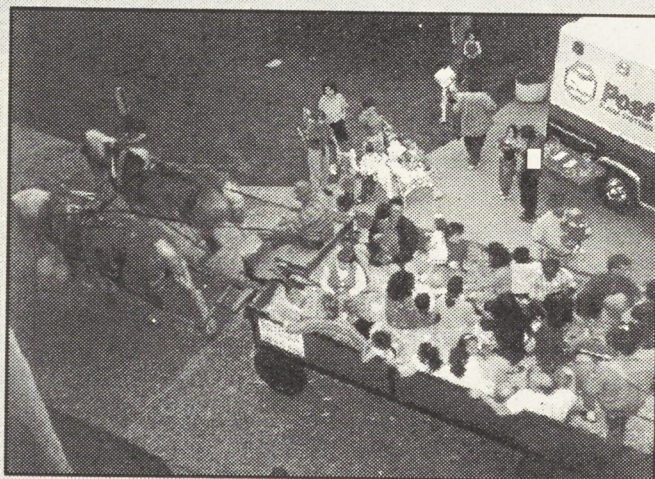
Daryl Fisher-Ogden is Director of the Office of Presbyterian Ministries and also teaches Patristic Theology. She has a very large water gun in her office and has been known to squirt innocent passers-by from her office window. Thanks for the shower, Daryl!

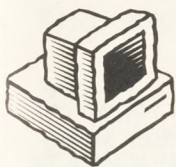


Harvest Festival Draws Five Hundred

The Fourth Annual Harvest Festival was a huge success. The hay ride, the Astro Jump, petting zoo, piñata, creative games, cotton candy, Thai finger food, hot dogs and hamburger were enjoyed by the more than 500 people who attended. Winnie the Pooh and Donald Duck made a special appearance during their break from Disneyland.

We would like to thank all the people who helped to make this a successful event, including: the Community Coordinators, Housing Office staff, Guest Housing Office staff, Building Services staff, Total Food Management, Post Security, Pasadena Fire Department, and Auxiliary Services.





Online with Mike

Review: MacBible 3.0

by Michael Beetlev. M.A., SOT, Box 290

This week we will be taking a look at Mac Bible 3.0, from Zondervan. It is one of the Bible study software packages for the Mac which contain original language support. It is released by Zondervan, and can be purchased at the Fuller Bookstore. Note that the price there, \$50 per module, is significantly lower than the list price I gave in my comparison column last week.

MacBible (hereafter MB) is available with five different English translations (KJV, NIV, NAB, NASB, NRSV), original language texts (BHS, UBS Greek New Testament (4th ed.), and Rahlfs Septuagint), and a few study helps, including study notes and the Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties. These different text modules may be put together in any configuration you choose. Provided you have enough memory, you can open up as many texts as you like and view them in separate windows on the screen, even locking the windows so that the different texts will scroll together as you move through one. It allows searching of any of the texts, using wildcards as well as logical search operators. For the uninitiated, *wildcards* refers to the ability to search for portions of a word (e.g., searching for "lov*" would find *loving*, *loves*, *love*, etc.) and *search operators* are functions which allow you to search for combinations of words (e.g., occurrences of Paul and Apostle, or Paul or Silas, or the like). You can specify how close to one another you want the occurrences as well. And the searches may be performed, not only on the English translations, but on the original language texts as well.

The version I tested seemed quite good. It was a simple matter to open several texts and look at them alongside each other, to search for different words and phrases, even to paste text into a word processor. Well, with one exception. Because of the way that MB deals with the Hebrew text, it requires some gyrations to get Hebrew scriptures copied to your word pro-

cessor. Rather than simply copying the text to the clipboard, switching to the word processor, and pasting it in, you have to save it to a separate file, switch programs, open the file, change the font, then copy it between documents in the word processor. You also have to change the font with Greek text, which is a bit of a nuisance since the verse references are given in English, so you must change fonts one verse at a time. Still, the original language modules come with nice Greek and Hebrew fonts which can be used in any Macintosh application, and the Hebrew text even includes the full accent system, a rare thing among Bible programs on any computer platform!

One other potentially useful feature I felt was lacking was dictionaries and parsing aids for the Greek and Hebrew. Most original language programs I have seen include some sort of dictionary help, at least via Strong's concordance numbering system, and many include full parsing information as well. But with MB, you get only the texts. This is fine if you are a master of the Greek and Hebrew, or if you only want to print the texts out or include them in a paper, but if you want to do serious work beyond that, the program is not very useful. Even a printed concordance is, in my opinion, easier to use in some respects than the computer concordance for the original languages, at least. But if you don't need to do extensive Greek and Hebrew study, this is a minor problem.

All told, for an English Bible program, MB is quite good. I feel that the original language support is lacking, but there are very few other places to turn on the Mac for original languages. But if you are looking for an easy to use Bible program with some basic features, MacBible 3.0 may be the program for you.

Requirements: C: Mac Plus, M: 2MB, HD: 3MB, S: System 6.



MEETINGS DENOMINATIONAL

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am, with exceptions where noted. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych Bldg. 116

Armenian Students
(Monday Evening 6 - 7 pm)
Library 203

Assemblies of God
Psych Bldg. 311

Episcopal Church
(Thursday Lunch)
Garth

Friends
Stephan Hall 207

Lutherans
Library 203

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall - Second floor

**Post-Denominational
and Foursquare**
Psych Bldg. 314

Presbyterian Church (USA)
Travis Auditorium

Reformed Church in Am./CRC
Psych Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic
Library 205

Seventh Day Adventist
Library 204

United Methodist Church
Psych Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Payton 302

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Office of Denominational Relations, located 2nd floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst) or call 584-5387.

THE ASC

Creative in God's Image

Do you write poems? Do you paint or draw, sculpt or play an instrument? Do you love to sing or dance or act? Do you enjoy going to plays, films, museums? Do you make things out of wood? Out of yarn? We are creative beings, even those of us in seminary, for we are the children of a Creator!

Our scriptures begin with a simple and yet majestic statement: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Twenty-six verses later we read that God created human beings "in God's own image...male and female God created them." There is no creator nor creative act as profoundly exquisite as God and God's formation of this world and everything in it. We find ourselves in awe at times when we stop to contemplate this truth — when we stand at the brink of the Grand Canyon or catch a spectacular sunset in our rear-view mirrors or see a baby being born. But do we also stand in awe of how God has given *us* the capacity and desire to create? I find it a stunning thing, this gift of God to human beings. It is true that our creative ability can be twisted, dangerous, and even destructive. We can

fashion idols and fabricate bombs. And yet, we can also create art — Sistine Chapels and Vietnam Memorials. We can create art as an act of worship, as a record of our journey, as a testimony of what is true.

If you feel an artist within you, I encourage you to nurture that artist here at Fuller. You may feel that seminary is not the appropriate place to be concerned with creative pursuits, but it is. Fuller is a place of intellectual inquiry, theological reflection, ministry training, and spiritual development. Every one of these areas is enriched if we open ourselves up to the world of art.

The Arts Concerns Committee is in its fourth year at Fuller. Its mission is this: to help the Fuller community explore God creatively and to affirm each person here in her or his artistic giftings. We want to provide time and space for people to share their gifts and receive encouragement. We want to provide opportunities to see paintings and sculpture, to watch plays and films, to hear music and poetry that will inspire reflection and dialogue, so that we all can see a bit more of who God is and who we are.

Don't miss these opportunities while you're here in seminary, for they are not superfluous. They are intimately connected with your purposes here. It is through this creative world — this world of images, sound, and movement — that God can deeply touch us and that we can come to understand some of the things that words cannot express.

P.S. Keep your eyes on the Arts Bulletin Board in the Garth for upcoming events. Here's what's going on now:

- *Thursdays in the Catalyst from 12:15-1 p.m. Arts discussion lunch.*
- *Nov. 18. 10 a.m. Auditions for a new play. Payton 301.*
- *Now! Art installation in the stairwell of the Library. Go see it! Check below for other Arts events.*

Beth Meres

Arts Concerns

Committee Chairperson

Office Hours: Thurs. 1-4 p.m

(3rd floor of Catalyst)

x5215



ASC Announcements

☛ **Help The Homeless This Holiday Season** - The Theology Graduate Union is sponsoring a **holiday clothing and hygiene drive** for The Children of the Shepherd Shelter in Hollywood. We need heavy clothing for winter weather, and grooming stuff like deodorant, shampoo, etc. The TGU will be collecting stuff in **boxes located all over campus from November 20 - December 6**. Call the TGU office at 584-5453 for more information.

☛ **Sports Update** - The Post-Moderns and Heteroscedasticity moved to 5-0 after easy wins again this week (Nov. 4th). The two teams will square off next Saturday at 1:30 pm to see who will remain the only undefeated team. Other winners were the Golden Eagles, Super Egos, Fuller Scrum, Die Hard, and the Feeble-minded Dipsydoodles. Remember, no games will be played Thanksgiving weekend. Also, on November 18, ASC will be collecting \$2.00 per person from each team for the season-end picnic. Spouses and friends are welcomed. Come out and watch the fun!

☛ **Acoustic Coffehouse Saturday Night (7 pm, 11/18)! Hosted by Arts Concerns in the Catalyst. \$1.00 admission.** If you would like to share some songs or poems (preferably original), arrive at 6:30 to sign up for a 10 minute slot. There will be a guitar available for your use. Questions? Call 584-5215.

☛ **Do your Christmas shopping/selling crafts here! Fuller Arts and Crafts Fair November 29 - 30. 10:00 - 2:00 in the Garth.** If you want a table to display your wares, contact Beth Meres ASAP at 584-5215. There is a flat fee of \$5.00 per table.

ASC

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

- ❖ **Common Lunch Time** - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:15-1:00
- ❖ **Making Space for God** - Tuesdays at Ten (10:00-10:40) in the Catalyst.
- ❖ **Orthodox Morning Prayer** - 7:30am-7:55am, Mon.-Fri. in chapel above Library

☛ **Bridge Toward Wholeness** - Do you struggle with perfectionism, overeating, overspending, overworking, or any other behaviors that seem to be out of control? The Office of Christian Community is now sponsoring a Christ-centered 12-step recovery group. It is open for anyone in the Fuller community seeking recovery and desiring to apply the 12 steps. It will be meeting from 5:15pm-6:45pm on Tuesdays in the OCC (2nd floor of the Catalyst). Everyone is welcome!

☛ **Cooperative Housing** - Do you long for Christian friendships to become deeper and experience being part of a "family" in the body of Christ? Then you would love to hear more about ALLELOUS (meaning "one another" in Greek)!!! A couple of months ago, Fuller opened up one of its housing complexes to those interested in having their own separate complex, yet being in a more intentional community atmosphere. You and your neighbors will decide on the activities, meals, and devotional times to be shared. Everyone in the Fuller Community is welcome and we currently have several apartments open and students looking for roommates. Call for more information!!!

FUTURE EVENTS

❖ **Gift of Sex Seminar** - Cliff and Joyce Penner are teaching a seminar on **January 12-13, 1996** and it's a great opportunity to learn the way God views sex and how we can also do the same. The chance to hear them at such a small cost may not come again, so don't miss this opportunity. Both couples and singles are welcome. Videos of the Seminar are also available.



"Being Real at Fuller"

A primary aspect of my time at Fuller thus far has been learning to appreciate and accept who God has created me to be. As God led my wife Rachel and me to Fuller, we left behind so much of what we used to be. As I began taking classes, I felt intimidated by the stories of other students. As I looked at my youthful lack of experience in the real world and in Christian ministry, I felt I had nothing to offer Fuller.

I thought if I poured myself into studies, my insecurity would go away. God graciously provided me with a small group where I realized the emptiness of seeking affirmation through my studies. My brothers accepted me regardless of my youth and insecurities and encouraged me to be real. They let me care and pray for them, helping me to see that I too could serve others at Fuller. God gently reminded me that He has gifted me to build up the body of Christ and I must be faithful in doing so wherever He puts me including at Fuller.

Fuller is not only a place to learn academically, but a place where we can continue to learn to love and accept each other. I know I am not perfect or "all together," and I hope none of you will ever feel like you are expected to be either. Each of you has so much to offer all of us at Fuller. May you find Fuller to be a safe place, where you can be real with God and with others.

May God's grace be with each of us as we love, forgive and accept one another in our community at Fuller.

Brian Spangler
M. Div. student, SOT

The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.



Premise Keepers - cont'd from page 2

ing, blanket and all, in a third-floor classroom in the Psychology building! (Who do you suppose was more surprised?) We rage about leaf-blowers on the Board of Declaration, demanding that brooms be used instead. Our custodians sweep the campus walkways each morning.

If we have never been in a position of service to others (be that food service, childcare, secretarial or custodial work), we may lack the experience from which to respect those who are. It is far easier to degrade the work of those who serve us, or not to notice

it at all, than to acknowledge them as people and as co-laborers for Christ. As I seek to see Jesus in Hsi Mu and to value her and her fellow custodians as Jesus would, I invite the rest of the Fuller community to join me. Let us thank God for our 'premise keepers' and their daily, although unseen, service to our campus. ■

* This term was pirated from a speech by Dr. Mouw, who pirated it from someone else.

OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE SEMI

Due to budget constraints, the SEMI policy for Office Announcements will change beginning in Winter quarter.

- *Announcements of over 50 words will not be printed.* (If your announcements tend to be longer, we suggest you either buy display space or print a phone # in your announcement so people can contact you for more information.)

- We will run office announcements free for *no longer than two weeks*. If you want your announcement to repeat more than that, you will be asked to pay \$.15 per word *at the time the announcement is submitted.*

THEOLOGY LECTURE

Professor Anthony C. Thiselton, chair of the theology department at the University of Nottingham and well-known for his work on hermeneutics, will be speaking on campus on Wednesday, **November 22**, from 1:00 to 2:50 pm. He will be speaking about his book *Interpreting God and the Postmodern Self*, due out this fall. Dr. Thiselton will be speaking in Dr. Brown's Systematic Theology class, opened up to all interested students for this special opportunity.

SWM INTENSIVES

School of World Mission would like to announce the following four-unit, five-day intensives, all meeting **from December 11 through 15**: • **MC550: The Ministry of Healing in World Evangelization** - w/ C. Peter Wagner; • **ML560 Change Dynamics** - w/ J. Robert Clinton; • **MT522 Mission of the Local Congregation** - w/ Charles Van Engen. See your advisor for more details!

THANK YOU, BLOOD DONORS!

The October 11 Red Cross blood drive was a success! Thanks to more than 40 members of the Fuller community (including students, staff and faculty), many surgery patients, cancer patients and traumatic injury victims are recovering from life-threatening situations. Stop by the Office of Human Resources to see our Donor Honor Roll.

FREE BIBLE

Tyndale House Publishers is offering a free copy of *The One Year Living Bible* to all students and faculty. If you are interested, drop by or call the Office of Student Services at 584-5435 to sign up. You will be notified through your campus mail when your copy arrives. This offer is good through December 30.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

"College Days" are at Universal Studios from Oct. 1. - Nov. 30. Get into Universal Studios for a reduced rate: \$19.20 per person (adults and children). Pick up your coupon, which is good for up to 6 people, at OSS (2nd floor of the Catalyst building) and have a wonderful time!

EPWORTH CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

In an effort to provide quality child care for Fuller families, Fuller partners with Epworth Christian Preschool, an educational ministry of First United Methodist, 500 E. Colorado Blvd. Epworth has a year-round program for 18 months - 5 year olds. There are Fuller spouses on staff, hands-on curriculum, and reasonable rates for FTS students. Subsidy for qualified families is available. Come and join other Fuller families. For more info, call Cherry at 586-9502.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH

Every Tuesday, 12:00 - 1:00 pm at the School of Psychology Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken! All interested persons are welcome to come. Just bring your own lunch.

ROSE BOWL TICKETS INFO

The Office of Development is often bombarded with calls requesting tickets to the parade and the Rose Bowl game. Only those faculty members joining the staff in the '95-'96 academic year will be given opportunities to receive tickets for the parade. If you are interested in information regarding game tickets, contact Ticketmaster; to see the parade, contact Pamela Daphne of Hollywood Presbyterian Church at 213-463-7161.

DIALOGUE ON RACE RELATIONS

KPCC (the Pasadena City College radio station, 89.3 FM) is hosting *Shades of L.A.*, a series of live weekly broadcasts airing on Wednesdays from 5 - 7 pm. Each program will explore a different aspect of pluralism in the Los Angeles area.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS

Do you hesitate to participate in class or talk in a group? Come be a part of a new group, being offered by FPFS, called "Overcoming Shyness." This 10-week group will help you learn specific strategies for overcoming the insecurities and self-doubt that may hold you back in social and professional situations. This group will be held in a safe and confidential environment. For further information, contact FPFS at 818-584-5555 and ask for Teresita.

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA CHAPEL SPEAKER

Our guest speaker for this week's denominational meeting (11/20) will be Ken Korver, Associate Pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church.

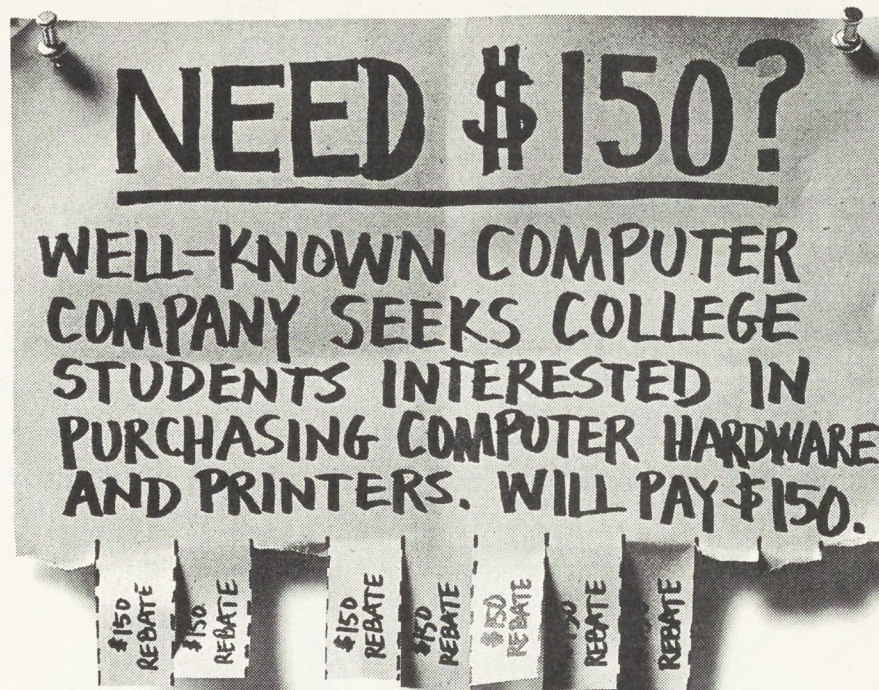
OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Child Abuse Seminars 2/23, 5/10
- Ministry Liability Workshops 1/12, 2/2, 3/8, 4/12, 5/17
- "Enjoying the Gift of Sex," by Cliff and Joyce Penner, 1/12
- House Church Seminars: Orange County 1/20, Pasadena 2/24
- Palm Desert Lectureship 3/14
- Payton Lectures with Jürgen Moltmann: 4/19 and 4/20

Please call the Office of Continuing Education for more information: 584-5339 or 5338.

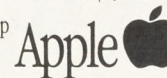
SOP CLINICAL STUDENTS!

A reminder for all Clinical Students . . . Come to our community meeting this Tuesday, 11/21, from 11:00 to 1:00 in Payton 101. See you there!



Looking for a great deal on a computer and a printer can be a whole lot easier than finding a roommate. Because right now, when you purchase a Macintosh® Performa® from the 630 series and an Apple® printer, you'll get \$150 back. Just think about it. You

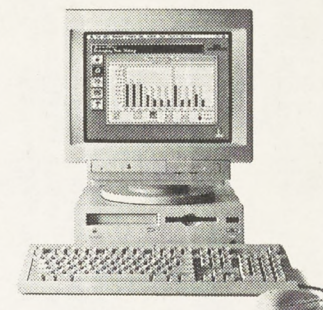
can get your work done faster, it will look great and you can receive an extra \$150 at the same time. So take a moment to look into the power that can keep you ahead. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.*



Fuller Bookstore
Contact Jeffery or Jim • (818) 584-5356
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00, or by appointment.

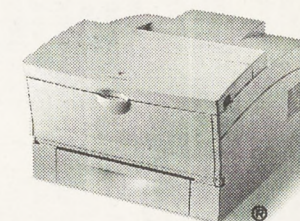
Purchase any Apple Macintosh Performa 630 series or 640CD DOS-compatible computer along with any Apple printer and receive a \$150 mail-in rebate. Offer valid through January 15, 1996, while supplies last and subject to availability. If you have any questions about the "Performa + Printer = Payback" offer, please call 800-950-6354 or see stores for a complete list of details. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

Now \$1,425



Macintosh Performa® 636CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$524



Personal LaserWriter® 300
Toner cartridge and cables included.



This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

For Rent: Vacation Get-Away at the Harmony House. 4 bedroom retreat center (sleeps 10-12) in beautiful Lake Arrowhead. \$295/weekends, \$650/week. Call Dr. Janet Harms 909-394-9990 (Fuller choir director) for brochure and reservations.

Car for Sale: Nissan Sentra, '84, 4-door, reliable, 30 mpg. An excellent car for \$1600, or make an offer. Call Fuller alum at 818-577-0344.

Healthy research subjects needed for a study on how children pay attention. Families will be paid \$40.00 for two testing sessions with each child, both being conducted at Fuller Graduate School of Psychology. During the first session the child will have his or her brain waves monitored (a simple EEG) while performing two "computer games." The second session involves testing verbal and memory skills. No medical procedure involved. Ages 7 to 16 only. Call Stacy Amano 818-952-1437 or Kathleen Thompson 818-585-1751 for more information.

Rose City Cleaners: 115 N. Lake Ave. 818-577-1438. 20% Discount (Dry cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff.

Auto Service: Computer wheel alignment. Tire and brake service. Engine service. Shocks. Tune-up. Change oil and filter \$15. Dos Dudes Auto Service (Korean). 1641 E. Walnut. Call 793-4207.

Christians need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/ Alumni. This is our 9th year serving the Christian community. Fuller Hotline 909-949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS.

Getting Engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 78 years' experience. Call 213-622-4510 for hours, days open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

Room for Rent: Female preferred for large private room plus bath in quiet neighborhood. Kitchen, laundry privileges. \$375.00, security, share utilities. 818-841-4477.

Need A Typist? Simply bring me your papers, reports, manuscripts, resumes. I'll give you the professional touch. Student/faculty discounts. 15 yrs. experience. Robbie. 818-791-1855.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

INSTITUTE OF HOLY LAND STUDIES

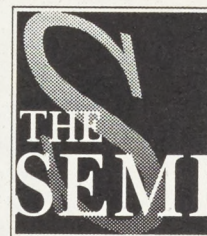
- your extension campus in Israel
- M.A., semester abroad
- 2 and 3 week programs
- credits transferable

Biblical History • Middle Eastern Studies • Hebrew Language • Bible Translation • Historical Geography

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 1-800-891-9408

WINTER Deadline Schedule

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Date Published</u>	<u>Deadline</u>
Winter 1	1/1	12/12* due to holidays
Winter 2	1/8	12/22* due to holidays
Winter 3	1/15	1/2
Winter 4	1/22	1/9
Winter 5	1/29	1/16
Winter 6	2/5	1/23
Winter 7	2/12	1/30
Winter 8	2/19	2/6
Winter 9	2/26	2/13
Winter 10	3/4	2/20



Questions? Call the SEMI at ext. 5430 or write FTS Box OSS.